

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 14.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

McCLARY RANGES

Royal Jubilee, the most modern cookstove of this modern age, finished in two-tone ivory porcelain, enameled, black trim, with high shelf, two warming closets, large size reservoir, extra storage space, new improved drainage faucet on bottom of reservoir, smooth boltless front, six-hole cooking top, large size oven, all latest standard equipment that saves time, labor and assures every economy in operation. **\$95**

McClary "Kootenay" Range

Undisputed leader among coal-burners; reservoir and high closet, black finish and nickel-plated trim; "venti-blast" linings and duplex grates in firebox. **\$115**

When You Think of Plumbing PHONE 19

HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Orin Dwyer, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Lethbridge hospital, has returned home, where he is convalescing.

The young folks of town are taking advantage of these fine evenings to put the tennis courts in shape for play.

Miss Grace Lote has returned home after spending Easter holidays visiting with relatives and friends in Blaimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson, who have resided at Arrowwood for several years, moved to Cowley this week, where they will reside in future.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church will hold a tea and apron sale, also home cooking and candies on the afternoon of May 1st, in the Masonic hall, Cowley.

On Monday morning, April 5th, at eight o'clock, St. Joseph's church was the wedding breakfast in the Rectory, at which only immediate relatives were present, the happy couple left the wife of Romeo Thibart, of Cowley, Rev. Father Sullivan officiated. After

Private Wire Service

We have now installed a **TWO-WAY PRIVATE WIRE SERVICE** giving us direct communication to markets in **TORONTO, MONTREAL, NEW-YORK, VANCOUVER, WINNIPEG AND CALGARY**. This along with our **TICKER SERVICE** direct from the floor of the Calgary Stock Exchange, enables us to offer our Clients in the Crows' Nest Pass a Complete Brokerage Service.

ORDERS MAY BE TELEPHONED AT OUR EXPENSE.

J. K. Ringland & Company, Ltd.

Stocks - Bonds - Insurance

Herald Building - Phone 4255

LETHBRIDGE ALBERTA

Our Week-End Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Hamburger	Lb	10c
Spare Ribs	2 lbs	25c
Beef Hearts	Lb	9c
Veal Cutlets	Lb	25c
Baby Beef Chops	Lb	20c
Baby Beef Steak, loin or round	Lb	20c
Baby Beef Shoulder Roast	Lb	12c
Blue Label Beef, boned and rolled	Lb	22c
No. 1 Beef Sirloin or T-Bone	Lb	20c
No. 1 Round Steak	Lb	18c
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb	20c
Pork Leg Roast	Lb	24c
Bologna, by the piece	Lb	18c
Head Cheese	Lb	18c
Pork Sausage	Lb	20c
Wieners	Lb	20c
Tripe	2 lbs	25c
Calves' Brains	Lb	10c
Maple Leaf Picnic Ham, whole only, boned and rolled	Lb	25c
Garlic Sausage	Lb	15c
Eggs	2 Doz	45c

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

FRESH EGGS CHICKEN LARD BUTTER

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, Prop. P. O. Box 32

CORONATION DAY

A meeting in the interest of laying plans for observing Coronation Day in Blaimore is being called for Monday evening next, at 7.30 o'clock, to be held in the council chambers.

SYGTAK-KUBIK NUPTIALS

The marriage of Miss Anna Frances, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kubik, of Blaimore, to Mr. Charles Andrew, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sygtak, of Coleman, was solemnized at St. Anne's Catholic church on Saturday morning last by Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington. Miss Anna Mary Kubik, cousin of the bride, acted as maid of honor, while Misses Violet Sygtak, Josephine Kubik and Mary Dziedziel were bridesmaids. The groom was supported by Mr. Joseph Waveran, while Messrs. Joseph Pavlus and Joseph Sygtak acted as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Dearborn Street. Mr. and Mrs. Sygtak left Tuesday morning for Chicago and other central U.S. points to spend their honeymoon, and upon their return will take up residence in Blaimore for a while.

Joseph Holmes, district fish warden and supervisor, of Macleod, was a business visitor to Blaimore on Tuesday, and was a caller on The Enterprise.

Representatives of the Bank of Canada, enquiring into the financial condition of the province of Alberta, reported that Alberta is not in immediate need of any temporary financial assistance from the Dominion.

The wedding breakfast in the Rectory, at which only immediate relatives were present, the happy couple left the wife of Romeo Thibart, of Cowley, Rev. Father Sullivan officiated. After

THOMAS EDE LAID TO REST

The remains of Thomas Ede, who died on Friday morning last, were laid to rest in the Union cemetery on Monday afternoon. Services were conducted at the Blaimore Funeral Home Parlor and at the graveside by Rev. A. S. Partington, of St. Luke's Anglican church.

The funeral was quite largely attended, including a number of old friends who paid their last respects to the departed dean of the Law Society of Alberta. Three members of the bar, R. F. Barnes, of Coleman, S. G. Bannan and J. E. Gillis, of Blaimore, together with Magistrate J. W. Gresham, Capt. W. A. Beebe and Joseph Little, acted as honorary pallbearers. A detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, under Sergt. J. A. Cawsey, attended as a guard of honor.

Pallbearers were Messrs. R. Jamieson, J. B. Harmer, S. Patterson, C. Hewitson, E. House and A. Grant. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Anderson of the Blaimore Funeral Home.

On Monday, the day of the funeral, a wire was received from a brother, Reuben, aged 78 years, residing at Pierson, Manitoba.

Among the effects was found a letter, dated 1931, from a sister, Alice, a nun in Loretta Abbey, Toronto. A letter was received from her yesterday.

Another brother, Charles, when last heard from, several years ago, was in the employ of the Montgomery-Ward Co., of Chicago.

Instruction attached to a will requested that in case of death, a niece, Mrs. Platten, of Manchester, England, be notified.

He was born in England, presumably at Manchester, eighty-six or eighty-seven years ago. He was admitted to the study of law at Toronto on November 17th, 1874, by the Law Society of Upper Canada; and on April the 25th, 1881, he was admitted to the bar as advocate in Ontario, his certificate being signed by Edward Black. He was appointed a notary public for the Northwest Territories at Calgary on August the 30th, 1886, certificate signed by Lieutenant-Governor Edgar Dewdney, of Regina; and a certificate of advocate for the Northwest Territories was dated September 4th, 1886. Parchment for Alberta Law Society bears date of September 16th, 1907. He was first police magistrate in Calgary after receiving his certificate.

He came to Blaimore at a time when the town was in process of planning, and saw the first streets graded here. Among his effects were also found an I.O.O.F. certificate, dated March 11th, 1880, fifth degree in Progressive Lodge No. 158, Guelph, Ontario.

Mr. C. M. Labalestier, town secretary, received a cablegram on Wednesday morning, stating that his mother had passed away at her home in St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

She is survived by three sons, one in Jersey, C. H. Labalestier in Calgary, and C. M. Labalestier in Blaimore; and one daughter, Mrs. G. E. Gallais, at Victoria, B.C.

OLD TIMER PASSES

TOWN SECRETARY BEREAVED

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OLD TIMER PASSES

A resident of Alberta for the past forty-nine years, Mrs. Margaret Jane Mosley, aged 66, passed away in Calgary on Wednesday of last week.

Born in Pennsylvania, she lived for many years in Granum, moving to Calgary five years ago. Mrs. P. La Fontaine, of Granum, is a daughter, while Jack Mosley, of Mountain Mill, and Frank Mosley, of Granum, are sons.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

Highly Honored



LOCAL OFFICIALS GIVEN SIGNAL HONOR

Milton Halsey Congdon, A.M.S., above, has been signally honored for his meritorious work in promoting and conducting First Aid classes in Blaimore on behalf of the St. John Ambulance Association of Canada by being appointed a member of the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

Mr. Congdon received word of his appointment on Saturday morning from the secretary of the Grand Priory in the British Realm of the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, St. John's Gate, Clerkenwell, England.

The letter stated that "His Majesty King George VI, sovereign head of the Grand Priory in the British realm of the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, has been graciously pleased to sanction the admission of Milton Halsey Congdon to the order as officer brother, as from February 19th, 1937, the date of His Majesty's Sign Manual."

Investiture into the order and presentation of insignia will be made by His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, on his next visit to Western Canada, likely at Calgary.

The many friends of Mr. Congdon in Blaimore and district are extending to him their heartfelt and sincere congratulations on the high honor bestowed upon him.

Some years ago Mr. Congdon captained a First Aid team of Blaimore miners to enter the Dominion competitions, and brought considerable honor to Blaimore by winning the coveted Coderre Cup, awarded to the team obtaining highest marks.

Mr. Congdon is a member of the police staff of the West Canadian Collieries Ltd.

THE NEW MOSES

History has a habit of repeating itself. Premier Abernethy has been hailed often by his followers as a second Moses leading his faithful and devoted followers out from the desert of financial bondage to green fields and flowing streams of Social Credit.

Does he remember what happened to Moses. He led them away from the Reshposts of Egypt to wander forty years in the wilderness, until he and all the members (except one) of the original gang had passed to the Elysian fields. And we are afraid all the present population of Alberta will be there too before that Social Credit egg ever gets hatched. In fact, it appears to be very much added now.—Okotoks Review.

OLD TIMER PASSES

A Vancouver woman sued the owner of two police dogs for \$535 damages, claiming to have been bitten on the hip. The learned judge was not satisfied with her word for it, and insisted on her showing the scar on the hip to the court. She failed to come through with the very necessary evidence and the case was dismissed. Action of her husband for \$350 for loss of her company during the two weeks she was in hospital was also dismissed.

APPEAL TO OBSERVE

CORONATION DAY

W. H. Chappell and Robert Oakes, representing the citizens of Blaimore, approached the town council at their meeting on Monday night, to ascertain if any steps were being promoted by the council towards a fitting celebration of the coronation of their Majesties King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth. They were given to understand that a meeting of the council, school board and others interested would be called for the very near future, at which it was hoped a decision would be reached to celebrate that day with all organizations giving support.

An application for permission to cultivate and crop a portion of the east end park was granted.

A deputation from the unemployed asked an increase in allowance to offset the rising cost of living, explaining that clothing allowance did not even provide head covering or towels for recipients. Matter left with retail committee.

Mr. Congdon, representing the Curling Club, made an appeal for support of the council towards putting all arena sports on a community basis, suggesting that hockey and all sports in Blaimore be under the Athletic Association, sponsored by the council. He recommended that a meeting of all interested be called at an early date to consider the matter. Council agreed to co-operate.

Sergt. Cawsey suggested the use of a portion of the east end park as a baseball diamond for the children of the locality, thereby removing them from the danger of street traffic. Mayor and council agreed to give their attention to the matter.

A petition was presented, calling for the removal of the Tim Buck Boulevard.

A request was made that the Town of Blaimore co-operate with other towns for the release of educational sex hygiene films for the benefit of our youth.

Report of the district nurse was read and accepted. Various questions relating to relief taxation were dealt with, and accounts totalling \$1200 were passed for payment. Council adjourned at 12.45.

EX-MAGISTRATE SCOTT P.L. TRAVELLING SECRETARY

Widely known throughout Alberta, Capt. H. G. Scott, former Calgary city police magistrate, great war veteran, barister and linguist, may soon return to Alberta as travelling secretary for the People's League.

Negotiations for securing the services of Capt. Scott have virtually been completed, and definite announcement to that effect may be expected within another week.

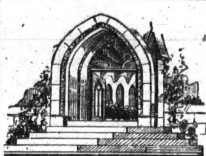
Steady increase in membership and groups, and demand for competent speakers are the main reasons for trying to secure Capt. Scott's services.

MIND YOUR "P's"

A western paper tells its readers how to mind their "P's" in the following paragraph:

"Persons who patronize papers should pay promptly, for the pecuniary prospects of the press possess a peculiar power in pushing forward public prosperity. If the publisher is paid promptly, his pocket book kept plenteous by prompt paying patrons he puts his pen to the paper in peace; his paragraphs are more pointed; he paints his pictures of passing events in more pleasing colors, and the personal of his paper is a pleasure to the people. Paste this piece of proverbial philosophy in some place where all persons can perceive it."

Miss Vivian Keith is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Keith, in Vancouver for a short time.—Calgary Albertan.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Albert E. Larke, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.
2 p.m.—Junior Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.
Wednesday—8 p.m., Prayer Service.
Friday—8 p.m., Group Fellowship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A., Rector

Services Sunday next:
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning service.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Coleman, Alberta

Lieutenants Fitch and Frayn

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.
Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.
Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

Anniversary services will be held the week end of May 15 and 16, instead of the dates originally announced, with Major Atan present.
A house-to-house canvass for annual Self Denial campaign will be held this month.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

The Easter dance of the Hillcrest High School, held in the Union hall last Wednesday, was a great success. Dancing to the music of the Altermatt orchestra was enjoyed into the early hours of the morning.

Donald Thornton and Ricardo D'Amico left last Friday for Gern, Alberta, where they will operate their apathy during the summer months.

Mrs. Shelby, of Milk River, is visiting at the home of her parents.

Mrs. M. B. Walker was a visitor to Calgary last week.

Mr. C. C. Hully, of Michel, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson last week.

Alice Greener, teacher at Carmanag, left for her school last Sunday after spending the Easter holidays at home.

Miss B. C. Sallon was a visitor to Calgary last week.

Mrs. Donald Grant had the misfortune of breaking her ankle last Saturday on slippery sidewalk. She is recovering at her home.

Harold Clark, of Vancouver, is visiting at Hillcrest. While here he is staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster and family spent the Easter holidays at Mountain View.

Vincent Casagrande, who has been employed in Edmonton, returned to her home here last Saturday.

WE WANT A TRIP, TOO

If all our subscribers would suddenly kick through with arrears, and maybe use our advertising columns a little more freely for the next three months, we'd go to the Coronation too, if they'll hold it up for our arrival.

"Dotty and Daffy" was played to a good house at Natal on Friday night last by members of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Blaimore. They will appear in the Catholic auditorium at Fernie tonight.

FORMER CRIPPLE NOW PLAYS TENNIS

Rheumatism In Feet Relieved

Here is a story of a young man who had almost given up hope of taking part in active sports with his fellow again. He tells how he tried one remedy after another and how finally a former sufferer put him on the way to recovery.

"Two years ago I started with pains in the feet which gradually got worse. I tried everything under the sun but to no effect. Whilst waiting for treatment one evening, another patient advised me to try Kruschen-Salts. That was twelve months ago; the relief was not sudden, but the pain and swelling gradually left my feet, and in six months I amazed my friends by taking long walks into the country. This year I have played a good deal of tennis, a thing which I had begun to think I should never do again."

C.W. Rheumatic pain and swelling is frequently caused by excess uric acid accumulations in the body. Kruschen contains two ingredients which are notable for their work in dissolving uric acid deposits. Other ingredients in Kruschen assist the internal organs to expel this dissolved acid from the system.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A tour of North Wales by the king and queen after the coronation will follow their visits to Edinburgh and Belfast.

Italy will be represented in the New York-Paris air derby in August by two squadrons of six to 10 planes, aviation sources disclosed.

Lionel Foster, Ottawa sculptor, received a letter from the Duke of Windsor accepting a plaque in his own name which Foster executed.

Until the new Foreign Enlistment act becomes law, Canadians seeking to enlist with Spanish combatants apparently are not liable to prosecution.

The New York Herald-Tribune was banned from Italy as an indefinite period. The order said recent articles from the newspaper's Rome correspondent were "false and stupid."

Thirty-four natives and one European were killed when a cage in the deep gold mine at Durban, South Africa, fell 5,000 feet, crashing into 30 feet of water at the bottom of the shaft.

Offices of the vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway's eastern lines will be transferred from Montreal to Toronto. The shift will involve 40 or so employees.

Earl Kitchener, 90, brother of the distinguished soldier who was lost in the sinking of H.M.S. Hampshire during the Great War, died recently at Nairobi, Kenya Colony, British East Africa.

Equine Intelligence

London Teamster Says His Horse Is Well Versed In Traffic Regulations

Here's the latest story on equus caballus perception.

Explaining to the lord mayor of London at Mansion House why his horse strayed across busy Lodgegate Circus, unattended, a Camberwell teamster declared: "I had the misfortune to leave the horse near the traffic lights. When he saw the green go up—he knows what it means—he'll go."

Said the Lord Mayor: "An educated horse."

The teamster: "Well, he's well up in traffic regulations."

Lord Mayor: "In view of his splendid character, I'll dismiss the summons."

Modern communication was born in the "telegraph signs" which were patented in 1840 by Samuel F. B. Morse.

According to estimates, nearly 1,500,000 persons in England suffer from insomnia.

During a 10-year period, 5,000 patents were issued to women by the U.S. Patent Office.

FROM GIRL TO WOMAN

GROWING girls are often sufferers from female irregularities, headache, backache or nervousness. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the vegetable tonic to give your daughter at such times. Mrs. C. E. Callahan, 31 So. Hamilton, Ont., said: "When growing into womanhood, my daughter and this, had not much appetite, suffered from headache, nervousness, and cramps. Mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the trouble was better. My appetite improved, and my system and all parts as well as the nervous feeling disappeared. I think it is a splendid medicine for growing girls."

A new size, tablets in each liquid form.

Valuable Tips From Abroad

Show How Things Are Done In Other Countries

A scheme for parking automobiles on one-way streets in Paris. Instead of having cars parked always on the same side of the street, working in justice to those living on that side, they park in front of houses having even numbers on even days of the month and in front of odd numbers on odd days.

Those red telephone boxes in London, all over town and even in parks, to make it unnecessary to go into a store to telephone.

The stamp-vending machines right alongside the letter boxes in Holland. The Moscow subway's plan of having a special car on each train for children, or women with children.

That plan they have in Swisva hotels of taking a guest who has made reservations directly to his room (instead of making him stand in line before the desk) and sending a registration blank to the room by a charming courteous clerk.

The French plan of having plenty of signs at railway stations giving the name of the town—a large sign at each end of the station, and smaller signs at several points within the station for the benefit of passengers the whole length of the train.—Readers' Digest.

Articles Of Historical Interest

Public Archives Acquire Moments of Days of Long Ago

The Public Archives of Canada has recently acquired several articles of much historical interest. One of these is the coronet that was worn by the Baroness Macdonald of Emswyle at the coronation of King Edward VII. There is also a silver trowel used by her in laying the corner-stone of the Methodist Sabbath School at Victoria, in 1886.

Souvenirs of Sir John A. Macdonald received include, besides a small silver fruit-knife, three pins used in wearing Scottish Highland costume, of which two bear cairngorm stones, in embossed silver settings, and the third cairngorm and enamel ornamentation.

Another noteworthy acquisition is a silver loving cup, elaborately but delicately chased, which was presented in 1794 by Colonel John Graves Simcoe, first Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada, to Alexander MacKenzie (afterwards Sir Alexander) on his return from the transatlantic expedition of 1793 which brought him, first, of white men from the East, to the Pacific Ocean. In his return journey MacKenzie visited the Simcoes at Niagara on September 8, 1794.—Ottawa Journal.

New Collection Mania

Idea Now Is to Acquire Records of Celebrated Voices

The gramophone is responsible for the latest form of the collecting mania, and one for which there is more to be said than for most others. Many people are now assiduously collecting voice records of celebrated people.

Royal voice records, being rarer than any others, are naturally in greatest demand by connoisseurs. There are ten different records extant of King George V's voice. One of these, which is now 13 years old, also includes a few brief words by Queen Mary. As this is the only occasion when Her Majesty's utterance was thus recorded, this particular record is a valued one. Only one record as yet exists of King George VI's voice, taken when he addressed his summer camp boys last year.

Of the Duke of Windsor's voice, however, there are three excellent records in existence, one when he was still Prince of Wales, another when he was King Edward VIII, and a third which immortalizes his abdication speech. The latter is an American production, which for some reason is prohibited in this country, but is nevertheless being extensively smuggled in.—London Correspondent, Ottawa Journal.

To Recommend Students

British Columbia to Change Present Method of Matriculation Exams

Present method of having all high school students write matriculation examinations for entry to university will be abandoned in British Columbia probably this year. Henry Charlesworth, secretary of the British Columbia Teachers' federation, told delegates to the federation's annual convention in Vancouver.

Students will be recommended for entry to university on their work during the year by teachers and principal instead of the examination method, Charlesworth said. Examinations, however, would be available to those students not recommended, he added.

Would Destroy Old Church

Efforts Being Made to Retain Structure Erected by Sir Christopher Wren

Spain and Russia are not the only countries where churches are being destroyed. There is a case in London at the moment in which, by the strange irony, the corporation of the City of London is appealing to the Privy Council against the proposal of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners to demolish All Hallows church, Lombard Street, and sell the site.

All Hallows is one of quite a number of London churches which have lost their congregations because the districts they once served have become business and commercial, rather than residential areas. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners want to get rid of these churches which have ceased to be useful and use what money they get for building new churches in Greater London.

All Hallows has three claims to fame and the Corporation of London thinks they should be respected. The site has been used for ecclesiastical purposes since before the Norman conquest. The church was built by Sir Christopher Wren after the Great Fire. And it was from the pulpit that John Wesley preached his first extempore sermon.—Vancouver Province.

Friend of All Wolves

Man Takes Animals at London Zoo

For Walk Daily

Peter, the London zoo's biggest wolf, was out of his den, growling uncertainly under his breath, and watching suspiciously with half-closed eyes. The desire to become a collar attached to a strong steel chain over Peter's head and assured his companion: "I'll just tell him you're a friend of mine and he must behave. Up, wolf; come on, Peter." Peter rose on his hind legs and placed his huge front paws on the wolf-man's shoulders. Then the man made queer little noises in the wolf's ear, says the Daily Mail as follows: "The wolf slipped to the ground, came over and rubbed his lovely coat against my legs, snuggled his muzzle into my hand, and obviously invited me to scratch the top of his head. If he said didn't actually wag, it certainly flickered with a pleasurable twitch. So Peter, the wolf-man, and I went for a walk in the zoo grounds, the great animal sniffing about as docile as any big dog. The wolf-man is D. S. Spence-Stewart, a fellow of the Zoological Society, and a friend of all wolves. For 15 years he has gone to the zoo almost every day and taken his pets for a walk."

Ship For Northern Service

Motor-Vessel Was Sent From Quebec to Alberta

A new motor-vessel, "Radium Queen," made a 3,000-mile trip across Canada—by rail.

Broken up into sections, the 83-foot ship left the Manseau shipyard at Sorel, Quebec, on 10 flat cars, destined for a point about 1,500 miles north of Edmonton where it will be launched for service on the Athabasca and Mackenzie rivers.

It was built at Sorel and is the first of two ships intended for service around new northwest mining centres.

Milk chocolate has a food value of 2,615 calories per pound, compared with 314 for milk, 564 for eggs, and 960 for beef steak.

The Science Museum at Kensington, England, has the earliest of its kind of binoculars. It is a 40-inch specimen, made in 1842.

The total number of islands, great and small, around the coast of Great Britain and Ireland is about 5,500 of which 5,000 are round Ireland.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel worse. Stomach and bowels movement doesn't always get at the liver as well. It takes those good old pills called Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmonize and gentle the work of stomach and bowels and get rid of everything in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Absolutely reliable anything else. 25c.

MAKE DAINTEST OF DRESS-UP STYLES IN ONLY A BRIEF TIME

By Anne Adams



Could anything be more appropriate for that all-important party you're looking forward to, than this bewitching Anne Adams dress-up style? Fluttering sleeves may swing free, or be caught by a trim little cuff, while the fetching off-shoulder yoke terminates in a simple neckline that's accented by a trio of delicate flowers. A feast for the eyes—this frock, and one that's irresistible in soft, colorful triple sheer, chiffon (either printed or plain), or a dainty crepe. If you've been needing a delightful style for your festive events, but are hesitant about your sewing ability—send for Pattern 4354 and you'll be amazed to see how simple its parts are, and how easily and quickly they may be fitted together.

Pattern 4354 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg (Newspaper Union, 175 McBurnett Ave. E., Winnipeg).

"Were you presented at court when you were in England? I was, and had to pay five pounds fine."

English railroads carried more than a million passengers in 1932, with only one accident, in which three lives were lost.

More than 200,000 people visit St. Paul's Cathedral in the course of a year.

Dragons fly backward and sideways without altering the position of their bodies.

IN THE SUGAR BUSH



"Le Pere Belieu in the Sugar Bush" is the title of the above picture drawn by Dr. V. Rondeau, dentist of Rouleau, Sask.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 11

THE SIN OF ADAM AND EVE

Golden Text: The soul that sinneth, it shall die. Ezekiel 18:4.

Lesson: Genesis 3:1-4:26.

Devotional reading: Psalm 1.

Explanations and Comments

The Temptation, 3:1-5. Last week we discussed the genesis of the world; today we study a story told to explain the genesis of sin, or what sin is and does. We may call our story fact-clothed in figure. God is teaching his children in the infancy of the race by means of simple, pictorial language. Profound spiritual truths are explained in the story, and the relation of God to the individual, the workings of conscience—are embodied in the tale.

Now the serpent was more subtle (cunning) than any beast of the field, the serpent is the devil, as Milton calls him. The glittering eyes, twinkling coils, stealthy motion, and deadly fascination of the serpent lend themselves readily to the idea of the serpent as the symbol of temptation.

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Gardening

The old idea of planting all the vegetable seed in one afternoon is a hang-over from pioneer days when both seasons and time were limited. Only a few vegetables were grown in the early days. Seedmen did not have the variety to offer, and the average man regarded the garden as a place where he could grow a few vegetables that would be good for him.

But all is changed now. Experts point out that there is no excuse for running out of lettuce early in the summer, for example, when after the season for the leaf variety head lettuce has been over, the garden is still in the hot weather the Co type.

The latter is a compact, conical-shaped variety which defies heat. Like the head variety, it should be started fairly early, probably a week or two after the first lettuce is sown.

And this range of variety runs through almost all vegetable classes. There are early, medium and late corn, peas, beans and scores of other vegetables. There are different sizes and shapes to suit various uses, such as salad material, pickling, canning, etc.

A brilliant garden of flowers, even the kind that the neighbors will regard with envy, is not a difficult creation. True, there are some of the rarer varieties of roses, lilies, gladioli and similar plants that require skill and not a little luck. But for the average man or woman, with only a limited amount of time, space and money, there is really a wide range of variety, color and height. Many of these things are almost as readily grown as weeds. Once planted, and possibly thinned, they will flourish despite neglect and insects. In this category will come cosmos, marigolds, alstroemeria, calliopsis, bachelor buttons, calendulas and portulaca.

Britain Extending Radio

Stronger Stations Being Built To Combat Foreign Propaganda

While millions are being earmarked in England for defence to keep the world from another war, British Broadcasting Corporation officials are making ready to answer the fire of the long range propaganda guns with which Italy, Germany and Russia are sweeping the dominions and colonies.

A broadside in the form of a big extension of empire broadcasting is being unleashed this year, and J. Berezford Clark, director of the empire department of the B.B.C., will tour the dominions and colonies to discover to what degree the four-year-old broadcasting to the empire has been successful and ascertain what improvements may be made.

Three new transmitters are being built in Coventry, and it is expected at least two will be ready in time for the approaching coronation programs. This will provide a much more efficient service to the dominions and colonies than has been possible in the past.

The wireless correspondent of one London newspaper says the danger of propaganda being broadcast in English from foreign stations can only be combated by broadcasts from home.

Remembered Queen Mary

Mrs. Helen Mary Lex, who frequently was mistaken for Queen Mary, is dead at the age of 74. Seniors often saluted Mrs. Lex as she walked from her home at Windsor and scores of visitors photographed her in the belief she was Queen Mary.

Confederate soldiers of the Civil War were called "butternuts" because their uniforms were dyed with bark from butternut trees.

Women in Poland have equal rights with men, some of them even having been appointed judges.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., April 9, 1937

ALBERTA ROADS DRAW TOURISTS, AID TO FARMERS

Alberta is to spend nearly \$2,000,000 on improvements of highways, according to the provincial government's plans for the present year. The bulk of this is for new construction.

Making of such expenditures is a direct benefit to the province, in more ways than one, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

For instance, it has been shown in a survey made by the United States Bureau of public roads that every \$1 spent on roads starts a movement which results in the distribution of \$3.15 in wages and materials. Also, for every four men put to work on highways, there are seven additional employed in 24 different industries.

Thus it will be seen that Alberta stands to materially benefit from the launching of a substantial road program.

Just as road building means more business, so does improved highways mean greater returns to the farmer or primary producer from the tourist industry.

The tourist dollar can help a lot in making business better all round. It is cash business, too. The farmer's market is widened by the building of good highways, which will bring the tourist trade to his door.

There will be increased demand for Alberta farm produce, made by a consuming public that depends upon the purchasing of the daily necessities in as fresh a condition as possible, and that is at the farmer's door.

New and permanent highways will immediately boost the retail sales of farm produce. That is why every farmer should be out boosting for the launching of a big roads program in this province.

TRYING TO REMEMBER

This actually happened in Blairmore on Saturday afternoon: He stopped at the corner of the street, gazed into the sky, scratched his chin, and fingered his moustache. Then he fumbled in his pocket, wrinkled his brow, pursed up his lips and blew his nose. Then, muttering to himself, he fixed his eyes on that huge electric sign at Fumagalli's. A crowd collected, blocking the pavement and holding up the traffic. But he was only trying to think what it was his wife had told him not to forget.

The Alberta prosperity certificates plan has been abandoned.

The Bank of Commerce building at Carmanagay is being converted into a hospital.

A Scottish cleric owned a farm, which was run as economically as possible. One day, taking a stroll, he saw a plowman sitting idle on the handle of the plow, while the horses took a needed rest. He was paying the man sixpence an hour, and so he gently, but reproachfully said: "John, wouldn't it be a good plan for you to have a pair of shears and be trimming these bushes along the fence while the horses are resting?" John returned the minister's gaze, and answered: "Ald mither, I suggest that you take a bowl of potatoes into the pulpit and peel 'em during the anthem!"

REDUCED MOTOR LICENSE RATES NEXT OCTOBER

Thousands of motor car owners in Alberta have now obtained their new number plates for the license year which opened on April 1, instead of January 1 as in past years.

The new plates, which bear the colors of black on an orange background, are good until March 31, 1938.

Thus Alberta joins various other provinces and many of the states in advancing the license year, something that was strongly advocated by the Alberta Motor Association which in 1935 submitted a petition, signed by thousands of Alberta citizens, asking for the change.

Under the new regulations just announced by the Provincial Secretary's department, the first reduction on motor licenses will take effect next October 1. Those taking out the 1937-38 license at that time will be given a 40 per cent cut in the yearly rate. Their license, of course, will be good until the following March 31.

For those who turn in their number plates on December 31 next up on deciding to take their cars out of service at that time, there will be a 20 per cent rebate on the annual license fee.

In the case of those who may have just bought cars, and wish to operate them during January, February and March, they will be granted a permit for this purpose on the basis of one-quarter of the annual license fee. On April 1 next they, like others, would take out their annual motor license.

MAKING MICE WORK

During the Franco-Prussian War a number of prisoners were interned in the Scottish town of Perth. To while away the time they were allowed to make trinkets, gadgets, and novelties to amuse the visitors. These they sold to augment their slender means of sustenance.

One prisoner, more ingenious than his fellows, painstakingly contrived a little wooden toy house with a wheel in the gable. To make the wheel revolve he captured another prisoner—a common house mouse.

One day a canny Scot, David Hutton, a manufacturer, happened to make a tour of the prison, and was struck by the sight of a mouse utilized to make a wheel revolve.

"The mouse," he said to his friends, "is a pest. Why should it not be compelled to justify its existence?"

Hutton set to work. He bought the little house, mouse and wheel—all for twelve coppers—and began to experiment. Then he worked out the cost of the upkeep and found that a single mouse could live and work for thirty-five days on a cent's worth of oatmeal, during which time it would revolve the wheel the amazing distance of three hundred and sixty-eight miles.

We have all heard of horse-power, but Hutton was probably the first man to establish mouse-power. So he set up a mouse mill in Dunfermline for the making of thread. In five weeks one single mouse made as much as 3,250 threads of twenty-five inches.

Hutton figured it out. He had previously paid the women who worked for him two cents a hank, so that according to his calculations each mouse earned eighteen cents every six weeks—\$1.62 a year. Allowing a quarter for machinery and twelve cents for board, his vermin showed him a net profit of \$1.25 per mouse per annum.

He applied for the tenancy of the disused Dunfermline Cathedral, intending to house 10,000 working mice, but he died before his idea could be realized.

"While you were in Europe did you see any romantic old ruins?"

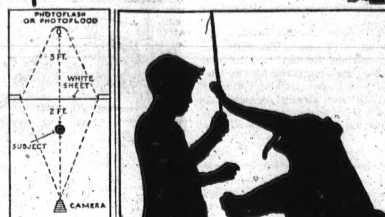
"Yes, one of them wanted to marry me."

Teacher (after whipping small boy): "You know, Johnny, I am only punishing you because I love you."

Johnny: "How I wish I was big enough to return your love!"

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Silhouettes and "Silly-Ettes"



With a camera, a sheet, and a floodlight bulb, here is how anyone can rival the funny page artist.

NO WINTER season of picture-taking can be complete unless you have made indoor silhouette pictures and tested your originality, imagination and ingenuity in devising interesting scenes and poses. Making silhouettes is fairly simple if you follow directions, but ideas for subjects. There is where you can display the talent of a movie director, scene painter, stage carpenter and comic artist combined.

The essential setup is merely a sheet stretched tightly across a doorway between two rooms, a photographic flood light, or flash light bulb in a floor lamp in one room and your subject and camera in front of the sheet in the other room. It is the white sheet and the illumination which, of course, place your scene in silhouette, and thus a silhouette it is recorded on the film, provided you give the proper exposure. A word or two on this:

If you use flood light bulbs (one No. 2 bulb or two No. 1 bulbs) and your camera is of the single lens or 'box' type, exposure for about two seconds with the largest stop. If it has a double lens with stop f.8, exposure for about one second. If your camera has an f.6.2 lens, exposure for about one-half second at f.6.2. The camera must, of course, be on a firm support and set for "time." The light and camera should be so placed that a line drawn between the light and the lens will pass through the center of the scene. If you prefer to use a flash bulb, set your camera at "time," flash the bulb and close the shutter.

Now consider the endless possibilities for silhouette pictures. Don't stop merely at silhouette portraits, interesting as they may be. Devise amusing story-telling pictures. Get a laugh out of them and give your friends a laugh. You can do this by using appropriate objects, combining them in silhouette in front of the sheet with your human figure. You are not limited to objects placed in front of the sheet, however. With black or dark gray cardboard or heavy paper you may fashion all sorts of figures, pin them on the sheet and create additional scenery. By posing your human figure in conjunction with them you can produce the most absurd situations. Indeed you can perform miracles. For example, you may show Dad juggling an innumerable number of billiard balls, the balls in reality being discs on the sheet. You can depict a fairy story to illustrate a Mother Goose rhyme, such as a witch flying across the face of the moon or a great big spider frightening little Miss Muffet. You can create the illusion of six-year old Jimmie landing a voracious shark, twisting a lion's tail or defying an elephant.

"Silly-ettes," if you want to call them that, but a collection of them in your album will be far more amusing to you and your friends than many pages of professional comedy.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

WARN MOTORISTS

OF DEADLY GAS

With deaths from this cause still occurring in this province from time to time, a warning of the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning is given to motorists by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

During a season of cooler weather, there is a strong temptation for drivers to keep the car windows closed.

"Drivers cannot be too careful in checking their exhaust line, carburetor, heater and muffler, or in seeing that floorboards fit tightly," said an official.

"Carbon monoxide gas is colorless, odorless and tasteless. It acts quickly and without warning and is deadly even in small amounts."

Instances have been known where carbon monoxide has snuffed out the lives of drivers who were so anxious to listen to radio programs that they kept the motor running while parked in a closed garage or had all the car windows closed.

It has been established by test that 60 per cent of all cars in operation create measurable quantities of this gas, which is a deadly poison.

Here are some simple rules: Never have the motor running while the garage doors are closed.

Run the motor as little as possible while parked in a garage.

Never have all the windows of your car closed.

Warn members of your family.

Have the carburetor, exhaust line and muffler checked over frequently.

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CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

— DISTRICT DEALERS —
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

News from Alberta's Capital

By C. H. STOUT

Edmonton, April 8.—In baseball parlance the legislature is in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and nobody out. Premier Aberhart is pitching, some inside arguments have hit a few singles but they can't get a run over to break the tie. It's been a weird game to date with fumbles aplenty, some inside stuff and "master minding" that has kept the crowd on its toes, but on the whole no headway made with the kind of plays that the country expects from their professional legislature.

This week probably will see the end of the first stage of the third session of the social credit assembly. The second stage is expected to be set over for June. In the meantime it may be assumed that the Aberhart government will take drastic action to put the line fences in order and make some show of initiating social credit. If the present status of this portion of the session it is safe to predict he won't simply walk back into the insurgent line for a while without some house protection. The government still lives, or at least did when those lines were written, but it breathes feebly and with effort.

Chronologically it was a dry week in assembly circles. The battle went back from public right and left to caucus even greater bitterness developed between warring party factions. However, Premier Aberhart and his strategists performed much more effectively when insurgent attacks were kept from public print, and the details given less elbow room. The government recovered lost ground beyond a doubt for the time being, but in the face two or three times on the floor of the house, a daily register of events probably would sum up in this wise:

Monday, March 29.—Insurgents roused to fresh bitterness by Premier's attack on leaders of the "Peace Order" paper contained fresh overtures from government to form a motion providing for interim supply and another resolution proposing naming of five persons to sit as social credit commission under revamped Social Credit Measures Act of 1936. In an effort by Mr. Aberhart to withdraw his closure motion on the budget debate was denied, then the house decisively defeated the motion, but without division. This blow was of a nature not often accepted patiently by governments and the government was given a few more twists by insurgent speakers who continued the budget debate. During the afternoon, Hon. R. Cross, minister of trade and industry, in spirited manner describing insurgent taxation of securities proposals as confiscatory, asserting that there was no such thing as social credit, but promising that a government plan of social credit could be brought into effect in 30 days if insurgents would permit. He expected for caucus arbitration, as did Rev. Roy Taylor, Pincher Creek, both urging insurgents to thrust out their differences away from the public glare. The public attention by the way was so great for a couple of days that a loud speaker was installed to carry the debate into legislative rotundas where hundreds assembled unable to gain entrance to the house galleries. Monday night all party followers met with the cabinet in caucus, first in many days. Here the words were spoken, but a trace reached the premier offering to withdraw the objectionable orthodox budget, to accept the insurgent social credit bills, and to agree to three months interim supply.

Tuesday, March 30.—For the first time in days Mr. Aberhart came into the house smiling. He rose and proposed blandly to the house that the main supply motion be withdrawn. J. L. Robinson, minister of agriculture and port of Medicine Hat, objected to giving the unanimous consent necessary. Contention followed. Insurgents fled to outside lobbies and conferred. They agreed they had been "double crossed." The angry reaction reached the premier's ears. Government confidences were exchanged and later in the afternoon Mr. Robinson withdrew his objection. The speaker summarily declared the main supply motion withdrawn. The house sustained his ruling. Only the interim supply measure remained, this for the sum of \$6,145,000 in round figures including a \$500,000 vote for seed grain relief. Back into a bitter 5-hour caucus went private members at night. Premier Aberhart asking them to decide and let him know whether or not they desired him to resign.

Wednesday, March 31.—Last day of the fiscal year. Insurgent forces again infuriated at another alleged "double-cross." It transpired that they had permitted the interim supply bill to go through third reading and receive royal assent under the impression that the premier would submit his resignation to the caucus Tuesday night. Instead he merely asked for their majority opinion and thus initiated a "dogfight." Insurgents feared the effect on public goodwill if they suddenly resigned. Aberhart out. However, they lashed unmercifully three ministers of the crown, Messrs. Maynard, Cross and Fallow. Hardly a voice was raised in their defence by even the Aberhart loyalists. It was charged in caucus that Dr. Robinson's objection to the main supply motion being withdrawn was "inspired," one member saying that he had been approached by a minister to perform the same act. With a recognized majority seen

in view of the caucus truce on Monday night it was assumed the premier felt he might get the official budget through on a snap vote in the house if he could prevent a filibuster. On Wednesday night the caucus considered three questions after the premier had confessed he realized he no longer held the confidence of the majority of the legislature. (1) Do you want the premier to resign? (2) Who do you want for his successor? (3) Are you in favor of a cabinet reorganization? No vote was taken on the questions. In the house itself during the afternoon a dull time was had by all with minor bills rushed through at a terrific clip at no assembly concern.

Thursday, April 1.—Premier Aberhart denied he had ever told representatives of the insurgents he would resign without question if the interim supply motion was allowed to pass. Insurgent ranks plainly were shaken at the dizzy turn of events during the week. Some formerly active in the revolt were appreciably cooled, it being claimed that the government should be allowed two more grace for a trial of their social credit promises, as tentatively agreed upon in caucus Monday night. Other more radical insisted that the premier had broken his part of the truce and should be ousted. The house spent a dull afternoon on amending legislation.

Friday, April 2.—Newspapermen after some difficulty and a lot of details unearthed the fact that the caucus Thursday night had been asked by Mr. Aberhart if members would accept the \$2,000,000 indemnity restored, or if they wished to continue at \$1,500 per person. Much discussion followed. Naturally they endorsed the additional \$200 payment, though some insurance members cautions. The question was to be settled on the floor of the house. Newspapermen who chased Mr. Aberhart and his cabinet members the chaff from the straw with surprising accuracy in the main, got a hot tip that insurance members would file a petition asking for the resignation of the cabinet. Strangely enough as the house went into action for the afternoon, not one insurgent could be found who had signed the document. It was hardly mentioned in the private members caucus that followed the house session at night. But a lot of other things were mentioned including plain and fancy names between the opposing factions. Again no decision was made on the most vexing question of the premier's resignation and the party broke up without "Auld Lang Syne," vowing never to meet again for the week end at least.

Saturday, April 3.—Scribes of whom there are many in the press gallery realized the petition story had been "salted" and that only two members had signed the document, these allegedly men not exactly militant in their opposition to the premier, and it was even charged that the signatures were placed in the premier's office before the list was offered along the government corridor. The week's work on legislation was numerous bills advanced including measures increasing taxation on corporations and railways, but nothing was done with the proposed sales tax increases, and rumor hath it the government will drop the contemplated juggling of exemptions to empty another \$500,000 or so out of the penny banks.

On the whole it was another week of strife and inaction, with the opposition forced to sit and watch the wheels go round. J. J. Bowen, Liberal leader, again failed to obtain from Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, facts as to the cost of the highway reconstruction but threatened the minister he was going to persist until he got what he wanted. The government already had the cubic yard costs.

Other government measures which the premier promised to drop in the house could be considered. The trade and occupation licensing bill, the price fixing measure for provincial products and the drastic import and export bill, all protégés of Hon. R. Cross.

Among the week's sayings that stuck were the terms of James Hartley, Macleod, that they had had enough of "Dr. Jokily on Sundays and Mr. Hyde the rest of the week," and rapped government loyalists for suggesting that insurgents cross the floor of the house if not satisfied with Mr. Aberhart's leadership. Mr. Hartley thought by failing to do anything about social credit the premier and his supporters were the ones who should leave the social credit side of the house. A. J. Hooke, Red Deer, added his few chunks of dynamite when he charged the government was deliberately prolonging the misery of the people, for they were "farther away from social credit than they were in August 1935." Insurgents had no recourse but to bring their troubles from the caucus to the assembly chamber. "When members have been accused of being drunk," Mr. Hooke asserted, and "thank God they had sufficient members and weight of public opinion to declare three pernicious bills of the government ultra vires for the session."

Sunday, April 4.—Premier Aberhart told a bible conference audience in Edmonton he had no plans for attending the King's coronation in London, nor did he intend to resign as government leader until he considered another leader had the support of the majority of the social credit members of the legislature. He indicated the government was determined to initiate social credit, but carefully in view of the many difficulties in the way. "He said he would remain as long as the country wanted him."

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McEachern were week end visitors to Lethbridge. Mr. Joe Morris left on Friday to resume his duties as school teacher south of Medicine Hat.

Mr. R. Upton, and Jane and Hilda Warr, were Calgary visitors last week.

James Tutt was a Sunday visitor at Lethbridge.

Mr. Wm. Macleod, of the local teaching staff, returned over the week end from Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Douglas and son, of Carmangay, were week end visitors here. Mr. Douglas returning on Monday, but Mrs. Douglas and son are staying for a few days.

Mrs. W. Goodwin, accompanied by her son Bramwell, returned on Saturday night from a visit to Calgary.

Miss Stella McDonald is practicing teaching at Burnin, and Mr. Alfred Price is practicing teaching at Todd Creek.

Mr. Danti Pozzi returned to Calgary on Sunday to resume his studies at the Technical school there.

Little Miss F. Millett, of Blairmore, spent the Easter holidays here the guest of the Misses Wiloby and Margaret Utley.

Miss Kathleen Costick returned on Monday to resume her duties as school teacher, north of Lundbreck.

The whist and bridge party held in the L.O.O.F. hall on Monday evening, given by the Oddfellows' lodge, was largely attended. The whist prizes were won by Mrs. F. Glover and Mr. Geo. Chiarovano. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. D. McDonald and Mr. V. Naratko. Following the serving of a dainty luncheon, a most enjoyable evening was brought to a close with a few dances.

The annual Easter High School dance was held in the L.O.O.F. hall on Friday evening. The music was supplied by Hoke's Orchestra. Everyone voted it the best time yet.

Mr. Bill Harvey has severed his connection with the Royal Bank of Canada and is now working at the Wolstenholme lumber yard.

The Bellevue United church was filled to capacity on Sunday at one o'clock, to witness the marriage of Grace Olive Genevieve, niece of the late Mr. Jack Gielo, and sister of Mrs. Chas. Douglas, of Carmangay, and A. M. Genevieve, of Beaver Mines, to Mr. Pedro Cherbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Cherbo, of Sirdar, B.C. To the strains of the wedding march the bride entered the church on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. Chas. Douglas, of Carmangay. She was beautifully gowned in a floor-length dress of white satin with short train. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms, making a cap of Juliet style. She carried a bouquet of Calis lilies and her only ornament was a string of pearls. The bride was attended by the Misses Gladys Gower, of Carmangay, and Caroline Kuryluk, of Bellevue. They were dressed alike in floor-length dresses of Nile green, point d'espi over satin, wearing large white picture hats and carrying bouquets of tulips. The groom was supported by Mr. Bill Duncan and Mr. Samuel Radford, of Bellevue. The Misses Sylvia Gielo and Betty Plante made lovely little flower girls, dressed in long Nile green, frilled, satin dresses, carrying a large basket of tulips and daffodils. During the signing of the register Mr. K. McDowell, of Beaver Mines, beautifully sang "Oh, Promise Me." Following the ceremony the wedding dinner was served to about 35 guests in the dining room of the Bellevue Inn. The tables were nicely decorated with streamers and fresh cut flowers. The bride's table was centered with a three-tier cake, beautifully decorated with orange blossoms and other ornaments. Shortly after dinner the bride and groom left by car on a honeymoon to be spent at several B.C. points. For traveling the bride chose a grey swaggar suit with red accessories. Upon their return the happy couple will take up residence here, the groom being an employee of the Bellevue Inn. A host of friends wish them happiness in their new life.

AGAINST TAX DIVERSION

The Western Petroleum Refiners' Association is making the claim that two policies must be initiated quickly to provide a secondary highway system and bring up to date the main systems that already exist. The imperative need, their investigators state, is to end the practice of diverting highway funds to non-highway purposes, and stop construction of unnecessarily expensive roads.

Highway funds, they estimate, already diverted to other purposes in recent years would have built 30 miles of roads in every county of the United States at \$7,500 a mile. The funds estimated to have been invested in expensive highways which carry relatively little traffic, would have built another 80 miles per county at the same average cost.

Traffic surveys being conducted by public roads bureaus and government highway departments are to provide information for logical planning of highways according to traffic needs. Rising opposition of motorists is already resulting in constitutional prohibitions against diversion in a number of tax jurisdictions.

THE DEADBEAT

The deadbeat poses as an honest man and by reason of his pose is able to prey upon his fellows. Wherever he can obtain credit, there he buys. He buys freely and fares well. When those who have given him credit demand a settlement he answers truthfully that he has no money, and cannot pay. He will make fine promises, call heaven to witness that he is an honest man sore beset by circumstance, and protest that the debt slipped upon him without his knowledge.

And so protesting, he will earn a measure of faith and pity, and escape some portion of the condemnation he deserves. There is no truth in him. He knows the amount of his income; he knows that he is making debts faster than he is making money; he knows that he cannot pay for the goods he is buying; and his clear intent is to defraud those who trust him.

People of large sympathy and small wit will be tempted to find excuses for him. They will say that he is improvident by nature; that owing to thy punkie fly actually can crawl reckless and carefree temperament through heavy woolen blankets.

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Wasting A National Asset

Much money is being spent and a vast quantity of ink is being spilled in efforts to improve the quality of livestock and the produce of plant life, the better to serve the demand for a high standard of commodities, but what of the efforts that are being made to raise the physical standard of the human race to a comparable degree?

Have the governments of the country—and that means the people themselves—awakened to a realization of the importance of health, not only to the individuals themselves but to the nation as an entity?

Has the time yet arrived when legislation, expenditures and actions can be pointed to as indicative of the belief that the health and life of a human being are more important than those of a valuable cow?

The answer to such questions is at least open to debate insofar as results are concerned. For the weight of evidence tends to support statements that the health of the human race is depreciating and that national virility, the world over, is deteriorating; that the process has been going on for centuries and that so far the tide has not turned in the other direction, despite amazing advances in the realm of medical science in recent decades.

Professor Wallace says: "For 5,000 years man has been steadily going back physically." Professor Tredgold, English specialist on Race Degeneracy, says: "The race is growing weaker. Its vitality is being sapped by the life we lead and by being wantonly ignorant of hygienic facts available to all" and that "insanity has increased 400 per cent. in 52 years." Professor Jordan of Leland Stanford says: "We are degenerating."

All these and many other outstanding authorities on both sides of the Atlantic are quoted by Rev. George O. Falls in the current issue of "Health," official organ of the Health League of Canada.

And lest the reader should surmise that these strictures are applicable only to the British Isles and the United States Mr. Falls points out that out of 361,605 Canadians examined in war days, 181,229 were discounted physically at some point and that quite recently only seven per cent. of 150,000 children examined in a Canadian city were perfect in sight, hearing, teeth and heart action.

So many outstanding authorities are quoted by Mr. Falls that he leaves little opportunity for denial that the human race is degenerating physically on the continent as well as on the other side of the Atlantic.

That progressive continuance of such a condition as these authorities reveal must ultimately terminate in extinction there can be little doubt, and in the light of rapidly accelerating knowledge of the human body and recent discoveries in the art of diagnosis and the science of medical treatment, one can only wonder why and how long people will be content to suffer ill health and hasten towards the insane asylum and an early grave.

The truth of the matter is that ignorance, indifference and indulgence are the indictable indices in the chapter of growing ill health through which the human race is passing and until this is realized there can be little hope for a halt in this wastage of national and individual asset—good health.

Many are suffering because of a lack of knowledge of the laws of health. Many are ailing because of a laissez faire attitude towards their condition. Many are afflicted with aches and pains because, even though they have the knowledge of prevention, they lack the will power to deny themselves to ephemeral pleasures, in order to gain or retain the greatest measure of happiness to be found in stamina, vigor and all round physical well-being.

The dwindling necessity for the use of physical exertion in order to live, the abuse of the automobile, the increasing tendency to live on highly refined and denatured foodstuffs and increasing availability of luxuries—these are the factors which tend to retard racial degeneracy.

One would not turn back the wheels of progress by banishing labor-saving equipment or by eliminating the automobile of today and the aeroplane of tomorrow. But if people are to enjoy modern luxuries and improvements they cannot do so at the expense of their general health.

It is quite apparent that for many the solution of the problem lies in more exercise in the form of work or participation in sports, or both, and in a more simple dietary. Exercise, fresh air, natural foods, sufficient sleep, and moderation in all things—these are the principal elements in the construction of a healthy body, the prime essential to human happiness.

Old Age Pensions

Payments to the Blind May Start in Some Provinces Ahead of Others

Old age pension payments to the blind may start in some provinces ahead of others. Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of finance, told the house of commons. In some provinces the necessary legislation is on the statutes to make the Dominion act effective by regulation. Others will have to await the passage of the enabling acts.

As some provincial legislatures were in session, Mr. Dunning asked and was given speedy approval of senate amendments to the bill.

North Pole Air Base

Russia Plans to Speed up Transarctic Flights to North America

Fulfillment of a long-cherished Russian plan for a north pole air base to speed transarctic flights to North America appeared to be a step nearer. O. J. Schmidt, director of the Soviet northern sea route, departed from Archangel, on the White Sea and near the Arctic circle, presumably to supervise preliminary surveys.

The Last Stray

The foreigner was trying hard to learn English. He struggled bravely when he came to "though," "though" and "though." But while passing a cinema one day he noticed on the board, "Cavalade," pronounced success. "Zia ees too much," he groaned. "I geeve it up!"

A lightning flash lasts approximately one-millionth part of a second.

Much To Be Learned

Element Composing New Star Is Unknown to Physicists

How little we really know about the people next door! The great brightness of Sirius, as the Dog Star is familiarly called, is largely due to the fact that he is one of our nearest stellar neighbors. Astronomers watching this star dog through powerful telescopes now tell us that he is accompanied on his celestial rounds by a puppy.

And this very faint star is proving to be of considerably greater interest and importance to scientists than its more splendid companion. Although only one-thirtieth of the diameter of the sun, it differs very little from that body in weight. And the only explanation seems to be that it is composed of material 50,000 times as heavy as water. A match box full of it would weigh over a ton!

And now the physicists are really puzzled, for no element, known or unknown, could be so dense as that. There are still some great things to be known and "fine things to be seen, before we go to Paradise, by way of Kapsal Green."—New Outlook.

Bark of Tree Stretches

The outside covering of a 20-year-old tree is the same as that which enclosed it as a one-year-old sapling. The cambium layer adds annual growth of the innerwood, while the outer bark stretches and splits, to accommodate the increased girth.

The first geodetic survey in the United States was made in 1841 by Simon Borden.

Parrots have been known to reach the age of 75 years.

Germany Needs Fats

In Raising More Oil Producing Plants, Remedy Is Seen

The lack of fats is pressing the Nazi reich hard. "Eat less fat" is urged almost daily in the papers, and news reels display graphs showing that 25 per cent more fat is consumed than before the Great War.

"Won't you help the four-year plan by keeping your fat consumption down to the 1913 level?" a newswoman voice asks, adding "in that (pre-war) year you didn't eat so badly."

In raising more oil-producing plants, the great remedy is seen. Since Hitler came into power, cultivation of grape and golden grown ten-fold; but it is not enough, for even in 1935, 1,700,000 tons of linseed cake had to be imported.

A "fat research institute" has been formed to examine all possibilities of extracting oil from hitherto neglected or imperfectly tapped sources. Linseed, poppy seed, tobacco seed, sunflower seed, all kinds of nuts, even grape stones and coffee grounds, come under consideration.

"Save your coffee grounds!" the Nazis cry. They contain about 12 to 14 per cent. oil, good for soap-making, the public is told.

Operation At Sea

Three Canadian Doctors Perform Successful Emergency Operation on Captain of French Liner

Three Chatham doctors, passengers on a French liner making an African cruise, performed an emergency mastoid operation at sea on the ship's doctor when regulations prevented him from being landed at a certain port.

The Chatham travellers were Dr. Shirley Holmes, Dr. F. I. Reid and Dr. Fred Hall. The story is told in letters received by friends in Canada.

The letters said the ship's doctor was taken seriously ill and as the liner was near a port efforts were made to have him placed ashore and taken to hospital. Considerable trouble was experienced and services of the three Chatham physicians were requisitioned.

Dr. Holmes, an eye, ear and throat specialist, performed the operation, assisted by Dr. Reid with Dr. Hall giving the anaesthetic. It was carried out in the quarters of the ship's doctor with his instruments and supplies. The patient now is well on the road to recovery.

The Perfect Woman

Medical Adviser at Toronto University Has Made Discovery

The perfect woman is to be found on the University of Toronto campus. Dr. Edith Gordon, medical adviser for women at the college, knows who she is but refuses to tell.

Dr. Gordon, who examines co-eds for physical education, said it was the first time in 15 years one of them has met requirements of a perfect figure.

"I have been examining students for 15 years and each year I live in hopes of meeting the perfect woman," she told the physical education section of the Ontario Educational Association. "This year I met her."

"Sometimes their backs are too long or too short, sometimes they have too long a neck or too short a neck, sometimes their thighs are too long or too short. It is most interesting, this study of symmetry and proportion."

"And when you find a perfect one, it is as great a thrill as when you find a beautiful piece of statuary—only more so because it is living."

For Destitute Families

Military Blankets Worth \$32,233 Furnished Families in Drouth Areas

Military blankets worth \$32,233 were furnished destitute families in the drouth areas of the prairie provinces from defence department stores. It was revealed in an order-in-council tabled in the house of commons.

On the recommendation of Labor Minister Rogers the council voted \$32,233 from the special supplementary estimates for the closing fiscal year to an open account in the books of the department of finance, "to be used as required for replacement of the said blankets."

Have Fires At Home

London's famous fire brigade invited the Japanese Firefighters' association to send representatives to the coronation. This reply was sent from Tokyo to London: "Sorry, but pressure of business fighting fires at home prevents."

One year from tonight we will see each star in exactly the same position that we see it tonight.

"Women as dentists are more sympathetic." Kind, kind and dental is a lie.

Choosing Ogden's Leaves from the first Grade



Only tender, fragrant leaves of first grade tobacco go into Ogden's Fine Cut. That's why Ogden's has such "class," and why veteran roll-your-own owners award it the diplomas of satisfaction. Of course they choose the best papers, too—"Chanticleer" or "Vogue".

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug.



OGDEN'S

FINE CUT

Sailors Are Well Trained

Member of British Navy Tells What They Can Do

John Harvey, in a letter to the Sarnia Canadian Observer, says: Please allow me to correct you re sailors and bachelor buttons, and sailors not being able to sew buttons on. For the benefit of the Sea Scouts let me state that bachelor buttons are not allowed on board H.M. ships. The clothing officer would throw your pants over the side if he saw a bachelor button on them. Boys are taught to cut out and make their own suits, shirts, and knit socks. Aboard the larger vessels there is a "sewing firm," which will take your six yards of serge and one yard of blue jean and make you a suit to measure, also retape your collar. Aboard destroyers, most men do this themselves, the stokers making pants out of farnought (a thick blanket material) to wear in the stokehold. We also did our own washing and mangling (with a rolling pin and board). The longest time I was aboard ship was at the outbreak of war. I left Malta in August, 1914, and went ashore again November, 1915. During that time a lot of buttons came off, and I am proud to say I can sew, darn, wash and cook a dinner as good as any woman. Thanks to my training in the British Navy.

Overcome Bodily Ailments

Dr. D. E. Robertson, noted Toronto surgeon and hero of the Moose River mine rescue nearly a year ago, believes physical disability is "pretty much a mental attitude."

He told the health section of the Ontario Educational association annual convention that a crippled child, well equipped mentally, could make greater progress in school than a normal child who had not the same difficulties to overcome.

President Roosevelt of the United States was the perfect example of a person overcoming physical disability. He had recovered from infantile paralysis.

Touching further on that disease, Dr. Robertson said no one had the right to believe that serum could change the course of infantile paralysis.

Greenland is the largest island in the world.

Taxes take the cake — and the frosting, too.

Bisley Team

Canadian Contingent Will Sail From Montreal on June 11th

Canada's Bisley team will sail from Montreal June 11, it was announced by the Dominion of Canada Rifle association. The team will leave Liverpool July 23 to return to Canada.

The annual prize meeting of the D.C.R.A. has been set for Aug. 9 to 14, inclusive, at Connaught ranges, South March, with special small bore matches on Aug. 7 and 8.

At a meeting of the council of the association it was decided to allow Australian marksmen coming here this summer to use a heavy-barrelled rifle in D.C.R.A. matches.

Sunday School Teacher: "Can any of you little girls tell me who lived in the Garden of Eden?"

"Yes, teacher—the Adames."

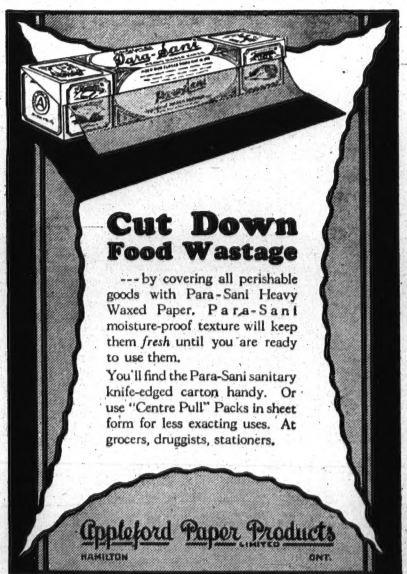
Frederick the Great despised the German language and ignored German writers although he was king of Prussia.

Along Canada's Mining Highway

The Northern Miner (March 18) says: "A zinc-gold-gilver drill intersection has been returned on the Quebec Manitou Gold Mines Limited property that averages high grade over a big length of core."

The Fleming to the east of Quebec

Manitou has a continuation of the same structural control with copper values recently reported found. The extension easterly of the big structure which made Siscoe and Lamaque gives hope for another major mining development.



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TRANS-CANADA AIR LINE READY BY SEPTEMBER

Ottawa. — Regular all-year passenger and mail air service, with a flying time of about 48 hours between London and Vancouver, was the expectation voiced in the House of Commons by Transport Minister C. D. Howe.

Legislative authority for Canada's trans-continental air service passed through committee of the whole and stands for third reading. No opposition was offered and Conservative Leader R. B. Bennett co-operated to a considerable degree in formulating amendments, accepted by the minister.

These amendments had no relation to the principle of the measure and were designed more to strengthen its provisions.

Depending upon the ability of factories to provide machines and flying equipment the intention is to have the Canadian main line service operating between Halifax and Vancouver by September, Mr. Howe said.

The proposed North Atlantic air service between Ireland, Newfoundland and Montreal is expected to be in operation within 12 months, he said. Canada will own 24 1/2 per cent, shareholding in the corporation operating that service.

Toronto will not be on the main line of the trans-Canada service, the nearest point to that city being Scotia Junction. For the moment the corporation to be established will not operate any feeder lines, nor is it anticipated that any of the existing services to northern Canada will be curtailed.

Five hours between Halifax and Montreal and 16 hours between Montreal and Vancouver is the anticipated time for the trans-Canada service. Imperial Airways, pioneering the Atlantic service, are understood to contemplate a 24 to 26-hour flying time.

The Canadian National Railways will underwrite the \$5,000,000 capital stock of the corporation to be set up in Canada, and may dispose of 49 per cent. of this capital to other organizations interested in flying operations.

A chain of flying fields across Canada, 50 miles or less apart, with all modern means of providing weather and radio beam facilities with two-way radio telephones, are being rapidly established and are expected to be complete at the end of this year.

During consideration of the legislation the minister said ground facilities for a first-class trans-continental air service had been developed. Delay may be occasioned in beginning operations because of difficulties in obtaining aircraft due to the heavy demands on factories for military planes.

Flying fields had been established across Canada from Halifax to Vancouver at distances of 40 to 50 miles apart. Those from Winnipeg west were now complete. From Winnipeg east the fields were approaching completion and might be ready by fall.

Two and three runways of 3,500 feet were being laid down at fields so the largest planes may be accommodated. Beacons had been installed and chased for the western fields and were in various stages of installation. Beacon equipment was on order for the eastern section.

Declared Public Holiday

Proclamation Issued For Coronation Day By Secretary Of State

Ottawa. — Coronation Day has been made a public holiday by proclamation, Hon. Fernand Rinfret, secretary of state, declared in the House of Commons.

Religious services had been requested either on May 12 or the preceding Sunday to commemorate the occasion.

"The defence forces have been requested to co-operate with local authorities in celebrations so far as may be practicable.

"Salutes will be fired on Coronation Day at the regular saluting stations and at all provincial capitals. Arrangements will be made for appropriate decoration of public buildings," Mr. Rinfret added.

Predicts End Of Drouth

Bowling Green, Ohio. — Prediction of a 46-year period without serious drouth and with unusually heavy rainfall came from Prof. Edwin L. Moseley, professor emeritus of biology at Bowling Green State University. He said his long-range forecast was based on studies of weather in the United States since early in this century.

For World Peace

Norman H. Davis, U.S. Ambassador, on Visit to London

London. — As Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large, reached London, there were authoritative indications President Roosevelt may employ him to feel out the possibility of a new move toward disarmament.

Although Davis' immediate mission is to head the United States delegation to the international sugar conference, the British press emphasized significance of his arrival in connection with larger questions of world peace and economic co-operation.

A member of Mr. Davis' suite said some of the newspapers' conjectures were "not far-fetched."

An authoritative source said the ambassador may, in talks with statesmen, find time to re-emphasize the three basic points of United States foreign policy: Peace, disarmament and international economic co-operation.

While in London it is known Davis intends to confer with Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the council and former prime minister; Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, who recently visited Washington and talked with the president; and William Ormsby-Gore, secretary for the colonies.

An American travelling with the ambassador said Davis would "take up where Mr. Runciman left off in Washington"—that is, would resume Anglo-American talks looking toward reciprocal lowering of tariffs.

The visit of Baron Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, to the White House was described as "helpful" in further co-ordinating Anglo-American views on the world outlook.

It was believed Davis hoped to sound out British leaders, on behalf of the president, on such matters as the threatening naval race and the Spanish crisis and the efforts of the 27-nation non-intervention committee to isolate it.

However, a member of Mr. Davis' party emphasized his primary concern after sugar was in continuing negotiations for lower tariffs on trade between Britain and the United States.

Trying Semi-Home Rule

Ghandi Started Scheme For Eleven Provinces in India

Bombay, India. — Officials placed their hopes for a bloodless solution of an incipient Indian crisis on the stooped shoulders of Mahatma Ghandi.

Large forces of police and 58,000 British and Indian troops attended the birth April 1 of semi-home rule for 11 provinces.

Although Ghandi said he was the author of the party's demands for a free hand in the six provinces, he is moderate by comparison with the Harvard and Cambridge-educated Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, who succeeded him as president of the party. Nehru emphasized he contested the elections in 11 provinces only in order to wreck the new constitution.

Their diarchal scheme of government will disappear. Under the new constitution a province of British India, after the manner of a Canadian province, will have exclusive authority over the elected legislature, but the governor—and this is the issue raised by the congress party—has special powers.

Close Friends

American Paper Refers To The Visit of Lord Tweedsmuir

New York. — In an editorial to "A Welcome Visitor," the New York Herald-Tribune said the warmth of the reception Lord Tweedsmuir will have at the White House correctly mirrors the friendly feeling of the American people for Canadians. "He is not the technical head of the Canadian government, but he nevertheless comes in the name of the Canadian nation. This means, to Americans, that he represents that country which is closer in thought and heart to the United States than is any other nation. In fact, as he will learn if he does not yet know it, Canadians are not foreigners to Americans. We have had our misunderstandings and occasionally riled each other. But beneath these petty quarrels we are close friends."

Receives Honorary Degree

Aberdeen. — Aberdeen University conferred an honorary degree of doctor of laws and literature (LL.D.) upon Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner. Principal of the university is Dr. W. Hamilton Fyfe, former principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. 2197

War Monument

Memorial to Be Erected in Ottawa Some Time This Summer

Ottawa. — The national war monument will be erected in Ottawa some time this summer, Works Minister Cardin told the house of commons.

The monument, the work of March brothers, has been completed in England for many months. One reason for not bringing it to Ottawa has been the conflicting views on where it should be erected here. The minister told the government "will have to make up its mind pretty quick because it will be erected some time this summer."

The monument probably will be placed in Connaught square in the downtown section of the city, which eventually will be a wide plaza.

CREATION OF A RESERVE FORCE FOR R. C. M. P.

Ottawa. — Creation of a reserve force for Canada's Royal Mounted Police to be called out in event of an emergency and to furnish a ready supply of trained men for recruits is proposed in a measure given first reading in the house of commons.

Strong opposition came from three members of the C.C.F. group when Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe moved the necessary resolution. They urged that if the force needed reinforcements it be increased in the customary manner.

"Civilian vigilantes" and "storm-troopers" were the designations used by opponents of the measure in referring to the 300 young men the government proposes to enlist in a volunteer reserve for the Mounties.

This group would be called out for training for a maximum of three months a year, or in event of an emergency, and would be paid only when in training or service.

Cost of the reserve would be about \$80,000 a year, the minister said, compared with \$500,000 if the permanent force were increased to the same extent.

Pressed by A. A. Heaps (C.C.F., Winnipeg North) for some indication of the nature of the emergency he anticipated, Mr. Lapointe said he was taking the responsibility for asking parliament for authority to guard against eventualities he hoped would never arise. "No person could describe a future emergency, he said, since an emergency was something that could not be foreseen."

The present R.C.M.P. act provides authority for creating a reserve composed only of former members. No advantage has ever been taken of that legislation. The new proposal provides for enlistment of men from 18 to 40 with strict standards of physical fitness. Enlistment will also be open to former members.

When members of the reserve are called out for service with the regular force they will exercise all the powers of those in the permanent force. It is proposed to train the reserve two months the first year and one month a year thereafter.

C. G. McNeill (C.C.F., Vancouver North) suggested the creation of a federal body of "civilian vigilantes" would be a bad influence likely to cause "grave uneasiness." If more police were required "why not take the frank and straightforward method of increasing the force?" he asked.

"Storm troopers" was descriptive of the proposed force, T. C. Douglas (C.C.F., Weyburn) suggested. He also urged the permanent force be increased if more officers were needed.

N.Z. MINIMUM WAGES



Mr. J. W. Collins, New Zealand Trade Commissioner in Toronto, who stated recently that minimum wages in New Zealand for all agricultural and industrial workers had worked out in a most satisfactory manner. While there have been minimum wage laws in New Zealand since 1904 the present system has been in operation since 1935.

Non-Intervention

Italy Declares Her Intention of Abiding To Agreement

Rome. — Italy declared her intention to abide by the 27-nation Spanish non-intervention agreement, provided other powers maintain neutrality, and asserted Italian troops are not being held in readiness to go to Spain.

Dino Alfieri, Italian press minister, made a formal statement of Italy's position after conferring with Premier Mussolini and Count Ciano, the foreign minister.

"The Italian attitude toward the Spanish situation remains what it has always been: Non-intervention, control, and that the whole attitude in regard to execution of decisions of the (non-intervention) committee in London must have the character of general and equal application," Alfieri said.

"The orders given out regarding the prohibition on departure of volunteers for Spain have been and always will be rigorously observed in Italy," Alfieri declared.

Clash With Guerilla Troops

British Expeditionary Force Loses 22 of Its Members

Peshawar, India. — Twenty-two members of a British expeditionary force were killed and 41 others wounded in a "holy war" engagement with the guerilla troops of the fakir of Ipi in the northwest frontier province.

The force has been pressing an intensive campaign against the fakir for weeks. He is accused of numerous raids on outlying villages and large-scale terrorist operations in his efforts to arouse the entire region in a holy war against British authorities.

The biggest clash to date between the expeditionary force and the natives occurred on a trade route linking the northwestern centres of Mirat and Razmak where several hundred tribesmen ambushed a detachment of British and Indian troops.

Aids Welfare Fund

Vancouver. — Before Prince Chichibu left here with his princess en route to the coronation, he made a gift of 2,000 yen (approximately \$565 Canadian funds) to the Saneikai, Japanese benevolent association, for welfare work among Japanese in Vancouver.

CANADIAN GIRL STARS IN TENNIS SERIES



The British Covered Court Lawn Tennis Tournament at Queen's Club, London, saw several well-known stars reach the finals. Our picture shows Miss Jean Saunders, Canadian-born girl, competing in tennis. She was defeated in the semi-final round of the Ladies' Singles.

Control Of Arms

Government to Regulate Import and Export of War Material

Ottawa. — The Dominion government moved to take full control over the manufacture, import and export of arms, ammunition and war materials. In the house of commons Hon. J. L. Halsey, minister of national revenue, introduced a bill to amend the customs act which, when effective, will clothe the governor-in-council with wide powers over every type of traffic in implements and materials of war.

The provision is contained in a new section 290 replacing the former section which dealt with the same subject in a general way.

The new section specifically authorizes the government to:

Require permits from exporters or transporters of such materials and prescribe fees, regulations and conditions under which permits may be obtained;

Prohibit, restrict or control export to any destination; import or transport in coastwise or internal trade; License persons manufacturing, exporting or importing.

Publish information and statistics on export, import or manufacture.

Goods imported or exported contrary to regulations made under the act may be seized and forfeited. Persons permitting or causing export or import are liable to a fine of not less than \$50 or imprisonment for not more than a year and not less than a month, or both fine and imprisonment if the value of the goods is less than \$500.

If the value is more than \$200 the penalty will be a fine of not less than \$200 and not more than \$1,000, imprisonment for not less than one year and not more than four years or both fine and imprisonment.

TARIFF RATES ARE REDUCED ON PARTS FOR CARS

Ottawa. — Reduced tariffs on several items in the automotive schedule, higher imposts on furniture and lower rates on certain types of hats were announced by Finance Minister Charles Dunning. The announcement was made in the votes and proceedings of commons and the changes will be retroactive to Feb. 25, the date the budget was brought down.

The changes were based on recommendations made to the minister by the tariff board. A year ago the tariffs in the automotive schedule were considerably reduced and the recommendations in that connection this year were the result of observations on the effect of last year's action.

When the United States-Canada trade agreement came into effect Jan. 1, 1936, the rates against furniture entering Canada from that country were cut from 45 per cent. to 30 per cent. less 10 per cent. Canada has 404 furniture plants, chiefly in western Ontario, and protests came from this industry.

The protests were referred to the board, and it recommended the rate against United States furniture from other countries coming under the intermediate tariff be increased from 30 less 10 to 27 1/2 per cent. less 10 per cent., or a net protection of 33 1/2 per cent. Mr. Dunning has put this recommendation into effect.

The board's report suggested the increase be considered only as temporary to enable the furniture industry to get on its feet, and should be subject to review in two years.

Reduction in the automotive schedule was chiefly to make it cheaper to import parts used in the manufacture of cars, trucks and buses. One of the important changes was to allow in free steel used in the manufacturing of cars when of a class or kind not produced in Canada. It will come in free both from Great Britain and the United States. Formerly the tariff was as high as \$4 a ton against Britain and \$3 a ton against United States.

It is estimated 500 pounds of such steel is used in construction of the ordinary car.

A special relief has been extended to makers of trucks and buses. They formerly got the lowest rates of duties on goods imported if they could show that 50 per cent. of the finished product was empire content. This has been reduced to 40 per cent. as experience showed it was more difficult to have high empire content in trucks and buses than in passenger cars.

Reductions were announced in specific duties on fur, felt and wool hats and shapies.

TWO NATIONS SAID GUARDIANS OF WORLD PEACE

Washington. — Canada's governor-general emphasized that the English-speaking nations are the guardians of peace and democracy in a troubled world.

To 2,200 future officers of the United States navy at Annapolis, Lord Tweedsmuir declared the British and United States navies are "united in the same purpose—the preservation of liberty and peace."

A few hours later, on a visit to the capitol, in Washington, he told the house of representatives:

"Your nation and mine in a very special sense are the guardians of the special form of government we call democracy."

He spoke from the speaker's rostrum in a short but stirring declaration in the senate "the future lies in the hands of the English-speaking peoples."

"We have the same definition of what constitutes greatness and goodness in human character," he added. "We have the same task abroad, the same economic problems and very similar constitutional problems."

On the final day of his visit of state, the governor-general followed a strenuous program of ceremonial events.

He motored 30 miles to Annapolis in the early morning sunshine to inspect the naval academy, review a parade of midshipmen and receive a salute of 21 guns.

In mid-afternoon Lord Tweedsmuir paid the official visit to the capitol and the senate suspended a heated debate to welcome him. Accompanied by Ambassador Lindsey, he was given a tumultuous greeting from packed galleries.

A similar ovation awaited him on the floor of the house. In both places, he was introduced by administration leaders to the membership and then shook hands with individual senators and representatives who filed past him.

Lord Tweedsmuir reminded the legislators that as governor-general he was in a "curious position" which prevented his discussing any public question.

"Once I was like you," he remarked, "a free and independent politician who could talk anywhere, any time, on any subject I pleased. Now, unfortunately, I have no private capacity but only a public one. But there is one subject which even a governor-general must mention, and that is my admiration for your great country."

Drive Back Rebels

Madrid Now Quieter As Insurgents Lose Ground

Madrid. — For the first time in many months there was indication Madrid might no longer be the focal point of the civil war.

The government command said it had dispersed the insurgents attempting to throw up new fortifications in University City suburb.

Fighting on the north was centred 50 to 300 miles away—in the Guadalupe and Zaragoza sectors, and along the Bay of Biscay.

The Fetus (official Spanish) News agency, in a despatch from Valencia, said it had learned through secret sources that 50 planes took off from Italy March 25, en route to service in insurgent Spain. (Italy said it had fulfilled non-intervention pledges and would continue to do so in equal measure with other nations.)

Morale of government supporters reached a high peak, as reports of successes flowed into the capital.

Insurgent defeats were signals for jubilant celebrations as Madridloans felt continued government pressure in the far-off battle zones might loosen the war siege on the capital.

Singing, shouting militiamen jammed the streets, waving newspapers which headlined the victory reports. The emergency defence junta and political organizations sponsored organized celebrations.

The push against the insurgent Guadalupe army, about 55 miles northeast of the capital, sprouted into a direct thrust against insurgent headquarters at Saragossa.

On the Guadalupe front government artillery and planes played havoc on both sides of the Aragon highway to Saragossa, 130 miles further northeast.

While the advance toward Saragossa still is many miles from the Aragon capital, government planes swoop almost daily over territory threatened by the rebels.

In Cordoba, the government successes included 'capture of the railroad town, El Soldado.

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Canadian Pacific

Mrs. Joseph Little returned from the Sunny South last week.

There is practically nothing to prevent Albertans attending the Coronation. Fishing doesn't open till June 15th.

A passenger locomotive used from 70 to 120 gallons, and a freight locomotive from 150 to 350 gallons of water per mile.

The marriage took place at Fernie on March 29th of Miss Peggy McAndrew to Mr. Andrew Waznock, both of Fernie.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Melvor, of Stettler, passed through Blairmore last week, enroute to Trail, B.C., on a brief visit to their son Donald.

Papers a few days ago contained an account of the death of Mr. Wallace, at one time government roads engineer in this section of Alberta. Mr. Wallace died at Vancouver.

George says the title "M.L.A." in Alberta means "Men Like Aberhart."

A man met a girl in a revolving door, and has been going around with her ever since.

The stork visited the home of Dr. R. F. and Mrs. Stewart Wednesday of last week, leaving them a bouncing daughter.

Fred Antrobus, of Coleman, was on March 25th gazetted a Justice of the Peace, succeeding H. Snowden, who resigned on March 12th.

People in Alberta who are operating apiaries are kinda worried these days fearing John L. Lewis might cross the line to try to organize their bees.

Mr. Walter Jones, who has been guest of his sister, Mrs. J. A. Kerr, and family for several months, returned to his home in Wetaskiwin on Monday, accompanied by Mr. Kerr.

Miss Jocelyn Peake, of Camrose, is leaving shortly for New York, enroute to spend a holiday in England. She is at present visiting in Edmonton.

Take the eggs away from a hen as she lays them and she'll practically forget all about sitting down. Why not try that stunt on the sit-down striking humans.

Raphael Aaron Broomstone, 18-year-old transient, lost both legs and a hand when he fell from a moving freight train at Glacier, B.C., on Wednesday night.

"I have often wondered what the objection is in putting at the foot of a liquor advertisement a sanctimonious warning that the government or the Liquor Board had nothing to do with its insertion."—C. F. Jamieson.

A Norwegian steamer has joined in the seal hunt off the east coast of Newfoundland. The freighter Ora has a sealing crew of 60 men. This is the first time in a quarter of a century that any steamer other than those from Newfoundland had taken part in the sealing venture. The Ora carries an aeroplane for use in spotting the seal herds.

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the New Spring Samples

The Finest Collection of Harris, Mahony, and Canadian Tweeds; Fine West of England Worsteds and heavy dependable Imperial Serges at NEW LOW PRICES. And Remember—

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Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties, news, etc. Phone boxes in 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

W. H. Chappell, of the West Canadian Collieries' office staff, is a business visitor to Edmonton this week, returning Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Windsor, High River, recently had as their guests Mr. Windsor's two brothers, one from Pilot Mound and one from Winnipeg.

The many friends of Mr. Evan Morgan will regret to learn that he is confined to his home through illness. His son Frank is also a home patient, suffering from severe acid burns.

F. T. Edwards, editor of the Pincher Creek Echo, has been elected provisional president of The Pincher Creek provincial constituency branch of the People's League.

The Municipality of Livingston No. 70 has been placed in the drought area for this year, meaning that the federal government will take care of seed grain relief in that area.

William P. McKelvey pleaded guilty at Vancouver to a charge of conspiring to defraud Joseph Aello, of Fernie, of \$60,000, and was sentenced to four years' imprisonment.

The marriage took place at Holy Ghost Catholic church, Coleman, on Easter Sunday evening, of Miss Elva Jensen Scow, of Medicine Hat, to Mr. J. Nicholas Nicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicholas, of Coleman. Rev. Father Dunbar officiating. The young couple have taken up residence in Coleman.

The majority of Nova Scotians should be able to distinguish between an animal and a fish. The Truro News, however, recently referred to a hair seal as a fish. Well, there is only one way that we know of whereby a seal could be converted into a fish. Ask Tompkins.

A real record breaker: Since the present government took office at Edmonton sixty-nine civil servants have been dismissed, and 181 are reported to have resigned. In the same period no less than 910 new appointments, permanent and temporary, were made. And there are still a host of Social Credit followers seeking appointments.

Fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, completely destroyed the plant of the Atlas Coal Company at East Coulee on Sunday morning last. Damage is estimated at around \$102,000. Harry Crowder, mine manager, was first to discover the blaze, but the flames had gained such a hold that nothing could be done to save the plant.

J. H. Penson, a British treasury official, has been appointed member of the Newfoundland commission of government, succeeding E. N. R. Trentham, who has been appointed financial adviser to the British ambassador at Washington. Penson was a member of the Newfoundland delegation to the Ottawa economic conference in 1932.

While making repairs to a mine trolley at East Coulee, Jack Crowder slipped on the frost-covered iron work and fell to the ground, a distance of about thirty feet. He was brought to the Drumheller hospital, where upon examination he was found to have sustained a fractured leg, a broken nose and a chipped elbow.

In the opener of the Allan Cup finals at Calgary last night, the Sudbury Tigers defeated the North Battleford Beavers 4-1. The score at the end of the second period was 4-0. The Tigers had only a few hours previous landed from a two-thousand-mile journey by train from an altitude of around 600 to about 4400 feet. The series is to be the best three out of five games. The second game will be tomorrow night, and the big game of the series likely on Monday.

Wilfred Goddard was down from Nelson over the week end.

The town of Okotoks is advertising for a town constable.

The miners' union at Michel-Natal has voted \$150 towards the Coronation Day celebration fund.

If Premier Aberhart never intended going to the Coronation, who had authority to make his steamship reservation.

Notices were posted last week end, calling for tenders for the development of the intermediate airfield, several miles north of Cowley.

Wasted effort: Then there was the commander in Madrid who gave the regiment a fifteen-minute fight talk, only to find that none of the boys spoke Spanish.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil, of Maycroft, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of Blairmore, have arrived at Crawford Bay, B. C., where they have taken up residence at Bourne's ranch.

Why not convert all these white elephants, the Social Credit state clearing houses, which are scattered all over the province, into branch Aberhart Prophetic Bible Institutes?

For staying with rheumatism for a full five weeks, we were yesterday presented with a loafer's gavel, weighing in the neighborhood of eight pounds.

Ten police raided a Chinese gambling house at Cranbrook last week, and in the dragnet secured three proprietors and twenty-eight frequenters, who were remanded for trial to Wednesday of this week.

Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon four well known and popular clergymen of the United Church, namely Rev. A. D. Archibald, M.A., Truro; Rev. David Fleming, B.A., B.D., Winnipeg; Rev. John W. Bartlett, Fredericton, N.B., and Rev. H. S. B. Strothard, of Springfield, at a convention to be held on April the 15th. Rev. Bartlett is a brother of Capt. Bob Bartlett, of seafaring fame, and a native of Brigus, Newfoundland.

Mr. Justice Archer Martin, of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, has been appointed chief justice in succession to Chief Justice Macdonald, who has retired, and Hon. Gordon Sloan, attorney-general of British Columbia, will be the new judge in appeal.

The Kimberley Dynamiters reached Halifax on the night of April the 1st, after a successful European tour. They were due to reach Kimberley on Tuesday. Puffy Kemp, a member of the team stopped off here to visit with his parents and brothers and sisters. His wife having been visiting here returned with him to Kimberley on Wednesday night. The Dynamiters have disbanded for the season.

The United States customs service has decided to let travellers bring a gallon of foreign liquor into the United States without telling border officials exactly what they will do with it. Formerly they had to make special affidavits guaranteeing that the gallon of spirits permitted under the \$100 person's customs exemption was not for sale or commercial purposes.

Coleman's new high school building was occupied for the first time on Monday, when schools re-assembled following the Easter vacation. The pupils enjoy the up-to-date facilities provided, with improved lighting from spacious windows, air-conditioned rooms and a general air of modernity. The high school staff is composed of D. Hoyle, M.Sc., principal; Miss Bessie L. Dunlop, B.A.; Miss May Powell, B.A.; Miss Margaret Allan, B.A., and Miss Gwen Brown, B.A.

The Cranbrook Courier remarks: According to The Blairmore Enterprise, a movement is on foot urging the destruction of the "big eyesore" in that town, known to a few as Tin Buck's boulevard. This is on the ground that as long as it remains there, particularly the name plates, no assistance can be expected from the federal government towards a hard-surfacing plan for the main thoroughfare, which forms part of the trans-continental highway. This piece of nonsense should never have been tolerated in the first place, and these signs should be torn down pronto and tossed in the river.

Nova Scotia miners have been granted a 7 1/2 per cent increase in pay.

It should be considered a criminal offense to have one's name appear in a "fly" sheet in these days of modern typography.

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